Students Can Take Part

TO LEAVE TODAY

Of Last Year

Cats Are Gunning

By HAROLD WINN

Kernel Sports, Editor

squad, 12 members strong, will leave

Dame university, intent on breaking the "luck of the Irish," a feat that

Coach Adolph Rupp hasn't been able

The Wildcats and the Irish elasi

omorrow night at South Bend, and

Kentucky is gunning to avenge

ioubtful licking they took at Louis-

ville last year, which they might

have won if they had been a little nore accurate at the foul line.

Marvin Akers, Carl Staker, Bruce

Boehler, Henry England, Adrian

Back, guards, Jim King, Mel Brewer,

Ed Landers, centers; and Milton

Tieco, Waller White, Ermal Allen

Lloyd Ramsey, forwards, will make

Not since 1929 has Kentucky

beaten Notre Dame: until last vear

But ever since Coach Rupp cam-

board showed a tle when the closing

whistle sounded, but official scorers

eharges are sailing along with 10 vie-

they take on the Great Lakes Naval

games. Notre Dame has beaten Syr

aeuse, Northwestern, Mlehlgan State, and Marquette, losing only to Butler

Leading the Irish attack will be

6-foot 5-inch sophomore center Bob

Faught. This lanky individual broke

the previous Notre Dame scoring re-

cord last week when he dropped in

25 points in the first 30 minutes

As an antidote gainst Faught

Rupp will start Big Mel Brewer.

Kentucky's six foot, five Inch center At the guard posts will be Marvin

Akers and Carl Staker, with Kenny

service at the guard. The forward

posts will be filled by Ermal Allen

hard for the Notre Dame encounter

and Coach Rupp has high hopes

of winning his first game from the

Irish. The Wildcats lost a rough

and tumble game to the University

of Alabama at Tuscaloosa Monday

night when three Kentucky men

Due to the registration in the gym-

naslum, the team was unable to

Coach Rupp held practice Wednes-

Wednesday afternoon.

were fouled out of the game.

The Wildcats have been working

against Marquette.

and Milt Ticco.

the trlp to South Bend.

to do in six other attempts.

Kentucky's Wildeat basketball

To Avenge 'Defeat'

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... by coming to the Defense Prom in the Union tomorrow, is the plea of these members of the dance committee, Dolores Thompson, Mary K. Scott, and Martha Adams.

Mrs. Breckinridge To Speak At Women's Meeting Today

Women In Defense Will Be Subject Of Address

The defense program for women campus on the campus will be highlighted. Mary Garner, president of the at 4 p.m. when Mrs. Mary Breckin- Mortar Board; Frances Jinkins. ridge, director of the Frontier Nurs- president of Cwens; Martha Koptug Service at Wandover, speaks on plus, president of Alpha Lambda "College Women in the Present Delta; Betty South, president of

All University women are required to attend this meeting. unless excused at the dean of women's office before 3 p. m.

was made possible by the Panhel- of Union building; Jeannette tion will be shortened two days to year. lenie eounell in order that all women Graves, ehairman of the committee on the campus may have the oppor- for collection of books for army tunity to hear her views on defense eamps; Katherine Wilson, chairman work for eollege women.

women, will act as chairman of the president of women's athletle as- as much as possible," Dean Henry meeting to be held at 4 p in, in sociation; Mary Olive Davis, women's H. Hill said yesterday "It is neceseost the University \$25,000 in rev-Memorial hall. Others who will viec-president of Student Governbe scaled on the platform include ment Association; and Betty Rose, Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean president of Panhellenie Council. of women; Pres. Herman L. Dono- The regular Friday afternoon war van, Dean Henry H Hill, Miss Al- discussion forum will be postponed berta Limbach. Student Union dle- until February 13 to prevent a contician, Misses Margaret Lester, Ran- fliet with Mrs. Breckinridge's speech,

YWCA: Miss Anne Morrow, secretary of YWCA; Anne Ellis, president of the house president's counell: Margaret Blackerby, chairman of Bundles for Binelackets: Miss Mrs. Breckinridge's appearance Rebeeca Van Meter, social director vanced one week and spring vacaof committee for collection of can-

ROBERT WEEDE

Wich the Waves of Life

Robert Weede, Metropolitan. Baritone, Slated For Sunday

A recital by Robert Weede, wellknown American baritone of the Metropolitan opera association, at 4 pm Sunday will mark the resumation of the weekly Sunday aiternoon musicales in Memorial hall

Weede played the title role of "Rigoletto" in the recent broadcast of this opera by the Metropolitan on Saturday The following day he was guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra

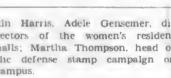
In Sunday's concert he will be accompanied by Miss Miriam Otto of Cinclinnati

The soloist has chosen the following program for the recital

Ym g Day S accd Yg at the Critic Disch Prinsle Te see Dest Cole (dge-Tsylo II towaylore di Orico

Visionin Venezuiu

Verd On the Salt Marshes (MS) Belo e 'Amd He



the defense stamp campaign on TO BE SHORTER eurrent semester stood at 2,682 when the registrar's office closed yester-and other student organizations. BY TWO DAYS **Quarter System**

Requires Changes In Calendar

Suring commencement will be ad-

tween the spring and summer terms crease in tuition receipts. therefore advancing graduation will perinit the summer term to start on sehedule

The seventy-fifth annual commencement will be held May 29. and spring vacation will officially begin at 8 a. in. Friday. April 3, and close at 8 a m. Monday, April 6. Military graduation exercises will be on May 20

The University will go on War time Monday, and first hour classes will be at 8 a m. daylght saving

The summer quarter will be divided into two sections, one lasting from June 11 through July 22, the other from July 23 through August

The fall term will begin later than usual with the new students taking elassification tests and physical examinations September 21 and regisering and classifying September 22-23. Upperclassmen will register John Jacob Niles' September 23-24

A four-day Thanksgiving holiday Picture Exhibited will be given this year from November 26 through 29

their Christmas more as the three "Esthonian Village". A display of Othor Shadwick will act as house days of final examinations will be this painting may be seen in the manager with Mary Ann Farbaeh over before the vacation begins. Great Hall of the Union building, as his assistant. Ushers will be Joan Jequaintance," which opens at The winter quarter will begin Janu- "Esthonian Village" was painted Taylor, Louise Peak, Ruby Jo Geve- Gingnol Monday. ary 4, and the 1943 spring vacation by Mr. Niles as a result of his ex-don, Carolyn Marsteller, Marsha will be the four days between the ploitations and research work ear- Willing, Geneva House, Gerry Wilwinter and spring terms. Spring rled on during a past visit to Es- llams, Ed Barnes, Terry Noland, trusa club will serve coffee un the McGimsey graduation will be June 4, and the thonia. It has been halled as one John Taylor, and Bill Calvert

WITH TICKETS

Bill Cross' Band Will Play In Union Tomorrow Night

Dance for defense at the Union

For each 75 cent ticket purchased, which will admit stag or couple, a 25 eent defense stamp will be given to the purchaser. Dress s informal for the affair.

Blll Cross and his Blue and White orehestra will furnish the music Cross and his band recently finished an engagement at the Glbson hotel in Cineinnati and at the Brown hotel in Louisville. Trilby McKeehan, featured singer

with the UK Troupers, entertainment group, and Aubrev Russell, student who was former master of ceremonles at Club Joy, will furnish vocais for the dance.

A string section has been added to Cross' band recently, it is an-

Chalrman of the Union dance ommittee, which is in charge of arrangements, is Blll Ames. Also on the committee are Winfred Ellis. Dolores Thompson, Mary Bayne Lackey, Karl W. Michler, Don Sebastlan, Margery Schwartz, Virginia Wesley, Camilla Weathers, Allce Halle, and Martha Scott.

Chaperons to attend the dance are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women: Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Paschal: Col. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly: Lleut. Col. and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander; Major and Mrs. C. D. Carpenter: Major and Mrs. LeRoy Mlies; Major and Mrs. Gerald Grif-

at the dance include "This Love of nade," and "Everything I Love," a

UK ENROLLMENT IS SMALLEST IN SEVEN YEARS

500-Student Drop To Cost University \$25,000 In Fees

that 2,637 students had registered— basis." the smallest number for a second semester since 1935 when 2,481 registered.

The regular enrollment total represents a decline of 516 students as drive." eompared with the same date last

Registration will be open until make way for the new quarter February 16, the office of the regsystem being inaugurated June 11. Istrar announced. Approximately "We are making these changes 300 more students are expected to Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of eelled stamps; Doris Relehenbach, to speed up our education process register before that time, officials

sary to get junior week, which is enue, since the expected drop of held each year for the Kentucky about 500 students from last year's high school 4-H elub members, be- second semester will cause a de-

German Department Schedules Course In Rapid Reading

An independent rapid reading course will be offered by the German department of the University during the coming sem-

Dr. John Ubben, Instructor In the department, will teach the course, which aims to prepare students for the graduate langnage examination at this or other universities.

The first meeting of this class was held at 7 p. m., yesterday In room 204 of the administration building

First of a series of pletures to be presented by the University Student Connelly, graduate student, com-Students will be able to enjoy Art elub will be John Jacob Niles' plete the cast.

The falled Marian 200 Hall take an Commer quark, will begin hime 14 of Mr. Niles, best pointing

DEFENSE PROM Ruppmen Will Test Irish Luck TO GIVE STAMPS At South Bend Tomorrow Night 12-MAN TEAM



, whisper these delegates of the University student body to Rodes K. Meyers, hentenant-goverwhen the Wildeats were beaten 48tor, as they invite him and members of the state legislature to come to the Kentucky Georgia Tech 47, five points was as close to the basketball game and reception and dance which will follow in the Union building. The delegates are Bill Penick next to Myers (and thus Penick breaks his own record for having his picture in to Kentucky from Kansas in 1936, The Kernel), Barbara Relim, band sponsor and Tom Walker, of the Union Board. the Wildeat teams have been edging closer to victory. Last year, the score

Miles; Major and Mrs. Gerald Griffin; and Major and Mrs. Lysle Croft. No breaks which will be featured Community Chest Contributions Mine", "Do You Care," "This Is No Laughing Matter," "Night and Day," Will Be Sought On Campus

Jessie Francis Chosen To Head **Drive For Funds**

ette county Community Chest will at student groups alone, tee, it was announced yesterday by faculty group. Jessie Francis, chairman of the

The campalgn, which will con-

Tabulation at the end of the individuals," the chairman pointed legular enrollment period which out, "since the entire campaign will ended Wednesday morning revealed be conducted on an organization students for the spring session of

untary," she added. "Neither com- nounced yesterday by Col. Howard Carroll, John Casner, Ray Cocapulsion or indirect pressure will be Donnelly, campus coordinator of the nougher. Charles Devitt, Duane used to secure funds during the federal flight program.

eharge of solleitation is made up first class will probably be held on Myers, E. S. Penlek, Clarence Riley of representatives of four campus February 15, the military depart- and Bill Tuney services organizations; Jessie Fran- ment said. cis, YWCA; Walter Leet, YMCA; Vaeancles in the class quota will of the course who failed the final The decreased enrollment will pa. Other students to assist this pass a physical examination simi- be held on February 25.

Pledge eards will be distributed air corps.

stage lights go up Monday night

production of the new semester.

at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

dent organizations at the beginning University students are called upof next week, and will be collected on to help the underprivileged of team next week. In their last five on Friday and Saturday.

This campaign is part of the elty of the committee carnestly hope The annual eanvass of under- and county-wide drive for funds to the eampus will support the drive

"Because this is the only occa- ed to add a corresponding increase sion during the sehool year when to their past appropriations.

graduate organizations to raise finance all the major welfare or- with at least as much as it has at indianapolis funds for the Lexington and Fay- ganizations, and will be directed shown in years past," the chairman begin next Monday under the di- A separate drive is being con- Since the Community Chest budrection of an all-student commit- dueted among the professors by a get has been increased nine per

the elty and county, the members

cent, organizations will be request-

kin Harris, Adele Gensemer, directors of the women's resident SPRING VACATION The total number of students regtinue through all of next week, will include all University frateristered in the University for the "No solicitation will be made of Are Accepted For CPT Individuals," the chalrman pointed

"All pledges will be strictly vol- have been selected. It was an- llam Balden, James Bowling, James

to the presidents of university stib. The following students have been

the Civilian Pilot Training course the course: John Archdeacon, Wil-Doty, Gus E. Hank, LeGrand Hat-Although definite plans for the cher. D J. Hillenmeyer. Randall The all-student committee in course have not been settled, the Hudson. Robert Meredith, John

For members of the fall session Betty South, Mortar Board; and be filled by applicants who can examination administered by CPT Bob Ammons, Omicron Delta Kap- fill academic qualifications and officials, another examination will lar to that required by the army Students in the fall class who

day night and a long session yesterday afternoon, in both of which the Wildeats polished up on their plays. Probable starting lineups: passed the examinations in the (Continued on page three)

Old Acquaintance' To Open Monday Bruce Bartol, Miss Murlel Cavis,

Under the joint sponsorship of the Kentuckian and the Lafayette Clay Lancaster designed the sets studios, a snapshot contest opens used in the play while Alfred An- today and will continue through

A free Kentuekian will be awarded rector C. F Robards will aet as to the person contributing the most stage manager for the production pletures used in the annual. First with Winston Blythe as electrician. prize will be a large tinted framed photograph of the winner, valued

Second and third prizes will be similar pietures worth \$6,50 and \$3.50 respectively. The best picture eontributed each week will be exhlbited on the bulletin board in

Prize winning snapshots will be given speelal play-up in the Kentuckian, according to Miss Krayer

Pietures, which should be informal time within the contest dates. Names and addresses should be written on the backs of the snapshots.

Pictures, which sholud be informal and unposed will be judged on the basis of elearness and interest. Josephine Glasscock, Lebanon, has

been named as the new snapshot editor to replace Lys Walace, who was injured in an automobile acci-

on the opening alght production of "Old Acquaintanee". Guignol's first Performances, directed by Frank Fowler, will be staged nightly during the week, with a special matinee Student tickets and 60 cents will be the price of admission and seat reservations should be made in ad-Barbara Rehm will make her first Guignol appearance in the role of Dierdre Drake, whose mother, Milly. will be played by Mrs. Hugo Bloomfield. Mary Lyons will take the part of Kit, while Jlm Purser will enaet the role of Rudd Kendall, one-third of a three-way love affair. Dierdre's father will be played by Dr. A. E. Bigge, who will also make his Gulgnol debut. Ann Duke Woodford, Lexington, and Harold Brown

PROF. A. E. BIGGE . . .

plays a lead role in "Old

lonnge during intermission. These Monters of the Levington Al. include Mice Ollie Dierigo. Mice

Mrs. W A. Hisner Jr., Mlss Anna Pherigo, Miss Virginia Conroy, Mrs. E. D. Shinnlck, and Mrs. Bettle B. Graves. drews is in charge of furnishings March 2. Miriam Krayer, editor. Ann Gelger is property mistress, has announced and Clarence Gelger is technical di-SGA Amendment

Will Be Submitted To Student Body The proposed amendment to

the Student Government assoelation will be presented in pelition form to the student body for approval sometime next week, it was announced vester-

Revised and returned by Dr Henry H Hill dean of the University, the amendment is now being composed by the SGA

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Second Front Opens Just Around The Corner

Action begins this week on the second major front of America's Second World War-and the battlefield this time is only a block away

While the armed forces are doing some fong distance protection of the American way of life. f.exingion and the University of Kentucky are being called on for some real frome detense work.

While the army and navy make sure there won't be interruption of the American Way from omside, it is up to us here at home to make sinc there won't be any from the inside.

That's why the Community Chest campaign is so important this year. When University strident organizations contribute their share, they are doing on a small scale what the army and navy are doing on a large scale. Their money wiff go for viral agencies of home defense.

Their money will pay for a brace for that cripple that lives next door to the frateriuty house, it will make possible Boy Scout training for kids in Trishtown who are looking for a break, it will send inderprivileged boys and girls to flealth Camps, it will provide groceries and clothing for the hingry and cold and discontent.

ft is money every cent of which will be used carefully to get the greatest amount of help for the people in Lexington-the student's flexing ton as well as the townspeople's -who need it

It will be frome defense of the best sort, to show those who haven't cashed in on the warboom that Lexington and the University are aware that there is no sense in defeating at home the very thing they are fighting for abroad.

Students who spend nine months of the year as citizens of Lexington will thus, through or ganizations of which they are members, have an opportunity actually to take part in a campaignof major importance-and not just read about it

Add: Nomenclature For Style Book

There's a new addition to the Kernel's style book now

For a long time-that is, before December 7. 1911-it was Kernel style, on the editorial page at least, to refer to the unpleasantness across the ocean not as World War H, as was customary, but as the European War, or the war in Europe, or some other such term, because we did not Teel that it deserved the title of World War That was before December 7.

in addition to the European field, we can conscientiously caff it World War ff

The South Offers A Morale Booster

"If offered no resistance and said nothing, fle was stuffed into the trunk compartment of a motor car and taken to the Negro district. There was a mob of over 600, and they fied his tect to the tear of an automobile and dragged him through the streets to the schoolvard. There gasoline was poured over his body and he was burned fix now the mob had grown to 7,000. Veity truck removed the Negro's body after it had been in the streets several hours."

This at Sikeston, Mo., U. S. A., on January 25, Meanwhile the newspapers in the South swore of the Nazi regime in Germany for persecution of

Meanwhile Southern preachers waved their arms in praise of the Gre-a-a-t Bill of Rights.

Meanwhile Missouri and Georgia and Kenancky cracker-barrel politicians slapped their thighs and swore how glad they were to live in a country where everyone was free.

Meanwhile troops of Southerners, some of 60,000 Dots Make A Good Pageful, them Negroes, were lying flat on their bellies in the Philippines and in Singapore, hoping the ngar bomb wouldn't fall on them, willing to die to preserve "the American way of life."

If he irony of it aff is terrille,

SOUR NOTES

In The New World Symphony

"The Japs, the Wops, and the Hun; buzzards, three-fourths of the page covered snakes and scum! We won't relax until we with white dots scarcely a pin-point sharpen the axe and cut them down, one by one.

"The Japs, the Wops, and the Hun; the buy mity of the plan but also makes him zards, snakes and scum! They'll be varrion feed a little dizzy for then own mad breed, when our hard work is done."-Part of a song submitted to Henry covering the air in a one-mile McLemore by a reader in San Francisco.

a plan prepared by President Roosevel is stretched out in single file below—run home to our family and carry beaten, they will be the combined total of 1942-43 plane on the conversation in pantomime. flicted by perhaps the greatest ashas been revealed in the United States, accord- and tank production. mg to which his intention was to attack Ger. This is all well and good and very take the latest novel from the cammany by 1943 with all the resources at the dis. impressive but it is a bit too fore- era of our favorite photographer, fense against any invader. posal of the United States. Thus our patience when we consider the public's despend the rest of the evening brood-wage war with weapons ranging has come to the breaking point."-Adolf Hitler mand for pletures and diagrams ing over the good old days when from Bolos, and bows and arrows to in declaring war on the United States. This newadays. and others having thou- Ma'aya and in the Dutch Indies the report of the Army and Navy High Command, rish down to our favorite news- sands of pages of print were in head-hinters collect their trophles Now, with campaigns in Asia and the Pacific was revealed December 4 by the Glucaga the day with finger and arrow di-Tribine and New York Daily News, preswar isolationist newspapers.

Draft Standards Are Lowered Results In Wracked Nerves

Lux column will be included as a regular fruture or juture Kernels, for the purpose of keeping & K students posted on developments in the selecthe servor and in requirements for server in the sources branches of the control pinces

NEW RULES TO TAP GREATER MANPOWER

To draw from the vast reservoirs of untapped strength-men with depext step in building up the nation's that the plan would not be pressed ian pilots and student flyers fighting forces, Brig. Gen Lewis B Hershey, director of the selective ervice, has disclosed.

General Hershey made it clear that the army standards would "inevitably" be lowered as the need for manpower grew greater and that those with minor defects would be taken by "the hundred thousand."

These plans will release for induction many registrants now deterred on grounds of dependency, although dependency will still remain in outstanding condition for defer-

Secjal diseases will soon be stricken from the list of reasons for deferment as soon as the army and navy develop facilthics for their treatment.

The army in the future will be nd letting men from all ages be- student at the University has enlistis een 20 and 45, with the older men ed in the air arm of the United airpost supervision control tower or mutilated number. We had to go. being assigned jobs requiring less States Navy for officer training physical stram than those handled it has been learned here by the younger men immor and cureable defects

the move to include men with minor training he will be commissioned tailed information may be obtained should have given us the right to actects for limited military service an Ensign in the United States by communicating with the Wing hear our selections through, but the had been under discussion for some Reserve and will then be assigned Commander of the Civil Air Patrol fact is that all requests are cancelled time and its general purpose was the to active duty

Dependents, Minor fense Defects Ruled Out For Deferments

same as that of the plan for rcstoring those with minor curable defects-to provide extra manpower. In studying the coming registration, scheduled for February 16, the state headquarters have surmised actively until the slate had been

PEARL HARBOR BOOSTS ENLISTMENT

cleared of the registration.

An announcement from the Navy Department this week stated that naval service since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

COLLEGE FLYERS CALLED FOR C. A. P.

College flyers and aviation enthusiasts were invited this week to

Snowden Enlists In Navy Air Force

James Green Snowden former

Snowden was a member of the Col Frank D Rash, Kentucky's volleyball and tennis teams. Upon trol for ground service, and eighteen was permitted us by the rules govrective service director, said that successful completion of flight for flight duty Applications and de-erining the music room. Priority

KEEPING UP WITH 1441 SERVICES BY JIM CARROLL

tional home-front needs the coop- exasperating. eration of the many avlation experts tivities. Mr. Johnson said.

Enlistment of at least 90,000 civildrate aim of the program.

As possible assignments of CAP patrol of back-country, or uninhabited coastal areas, towing of aerial 100,000 men have volunteered for gunnery targets, ferry service for training and observation planes. Private flyers often know their own states better than anyone else, and consequently are in a position to do local flying assignments most efiectively, he said.

After pilots have been enrolled, other instruction, under a training i wish to protest, and to protest program now being set up.

Sixteen years is minimum age for crimination. My companion and I Delta Chi intrainural basketball enrollment in the Civilian Air Pa- had not asked for more music than

To the Editor of The Kernel: students, whenever they are entered

Favoritism To Music Majors

hattan Island while the tank column rections for reading. Then we will

country by the Office of Civilian De- music of Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Carnegle record library was given nothing but confusion ahead, What Earle L. Johnson, executive officer positively like it. But let me report just to the music department. In the to have of anything that went on of the Civil Air Patrol in Washing- an occasion on which I found it not old days, when the collection was in this war? Heretofore, as our arton, said that the defense of the na- in only unwelcome, but genuinely obscurely housed on the attic floor cheology and history courses tell us,

Obviously impressed as much as

the Axis powers by the President's

statement that this country must

produce 5,000 planes a month, Life

magazine last week featured a

graphic example of what 60,000 looks

like. This figure happens to be the

pumber of planes that we are going

to produce this year, with double

Life's interpretation of 60,000 con-

sists of a black square covering

apart, which results in not only lm-

pressing the reader with the enor-

Across the page is a full-page

spread showing myriads of bombers

swath from Salt Lake City to Man-

is stretched out in single file below-

this amount scheduled for 1943.

now in colleges and universities. Ser- with another person, I beelined for rest of us. That admirable spirit of distinguishable from the other by vice in the Civil Air Patrol will not the music room in the Union build- democracy, alas, prevails no more its altitude or depth. interfere with regular academic ac- ing. Because our time was limited. This letter is not intended as a we decided to forego lunch in order condemnation of Mrs. Wadlington, for the future archeologists to arrive at the Carnegie den when the custodian, who is always charmit opened at noon, sign for the se- ing and helpful in the extreme; but leetions we wished to audit, and it is designed to call attention to hear them before the one o'clock what I believe is a violent abuse of jump.

ilyers Mr. Johnson listed cross- ask for recordings, and we burrowed country courier service, observation into our chairs full of pleasant but false expectations. The rest is a doleful story Between two movements of a Pro-

kofieff concerto we had petitioned ior, a Mozart quartet was played in its entirety. Some musle majors who arrived after we did had requested il After the belated conclusion of the concerto and before our legitimate second selection, we had to participate in the Civil Air Patrol other citizens with ground-work hear Wagner's "Liebestod" and now being organized throughout the knowledge will be enlisted, including Bach's Sonata for Flute and Harpmechanics, control tower operators, sichord, wilch was nerve-wracking, radio telephone operators, and vol- The music majors again. Finally unteers for clerical work, driving our second request got under way. cars or ambuiances, watchmen, first- but it was lopped off in the middle ald instruction and kindred service. to make room for the second move-For apprentice duty, more will be ment of Beethoven's violin concerto. sought to undertake mechanical. We never heard the finish of that

> vigorously, against this sort of disto make way for those of music

stand, grab up the news-pictures of fashlon without, oh happy days, by means of large curved swords,

I WITNESS BY BOR BAKER

ARMY AIRPLANES

60,000 of them on our page is enough to make you dizzy.

After our evening meal we will sortment of modern and primitive

Anthony Adverse, The Sun Is My blow pipes and poison darts. In

ing-sticks.

and torpedoes.

Ordinarily, I don't object to the It is my understanding that the for a long time and frankly we see and Wagner. Most of the time I to the whole University, and not sort of a picture is posterity going of the general library, music majors the past has accumulated in neat One day just before examinations, had to take their chances with the progressive layers; each civilization

the Carnegie library and of the equal Accordingly, we were the first to rights of University students

Tennis Rackets



Wholesale prices 10 University students

SMITH WATKINS

The Thousand Would-Be Hitlers

axes its proponent is grinding in

to Hitler, the dominance of the Ger-

This schizoid aspect of Hitler's

ability to even comprehend what was

ple as hell, and, the other way

The Kernel Editorial Page

inderstand the motivations of his and it behooves each individual, displace followers cannot be successful as a therefore, to examine impartially eader ne matter what other quali- each new ideology in terms of the fleations he may possess

it is indispensable, from the low- championing the "Cause iest evangelist to the mightiest dictator, to absorb one primary fact: cultarities so common to zealots is that the most powerful beliefs of that of the single-track mind, that markind are not founded upon cold fixity of purpose, which enables him ogic but upon emotion, pure and to concentrate upon his ultimate simple; for who will maintain that, goal to the exclusion of all else. His say, Christianity or monogamy is goal is so fantastic that it is scarcely based solely upon calculating rea- creditable to the rational mind, for

So the next time one is tempted man master race transcends even to dismiss Hitler as a mere common planetary bounds (see Mein Kampf, ruffian, a super Al Capone, to be page 581) squashed by the ordinary forces of law and order, he must pause and makeup has long been recognized by remember-the mere fact of Hitler many commentators, but, until reillmself presents no problem. The cently, only a handful of stafesmen problem is that there are millions such as Winston Churchill, had the

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quainting the Nippons at the present with machine-guns, dive bombers

plainly written in black and white. However, there are numerous examnles of the healthy schizold temperament which have served civil-But It All Bodes III For The Future ization as powerful constructive forces. It is only destructive when, as in Hitler's case, we have the cold brutality and cynicism of the Nietzschean "be hard" doctrine combined with the psychopathic individual. Professor Ernst Kretschmer made

a thorough study of the schizo phrenic type in Physique and Character long before Hitler was ever heard from, and, as Francis Hackett says, "It is difficult not to be Illum inated at every turn."

Such tenacity as Hitler displays contorted into various forms in he schizophrene: "Stubborn willfuiOpinion

FEBRUARY 6, 1942

".. by propaganda, with perman- who hold the same ideals and phil- ness pedantry, fanancism, logical cut and clever application, even osophy and are willing to lay down systematization in thought and acheaven can be palmed off on a peo- their lives for this fanatical symbol tion, active unfeelingness, cutting Althnogh Der Fuhrer is the no- cold energy unkind harshness, morround, the most wretched life as torious example of the pathological dacity, cynical egolsm, despotic mind, it must not be forgotten that whimsicality senseless sharpness and The above quotation is from the for every Hitler we have a thousand hatred, right down to brutality and Nazi bible, Melu Kampf, and is, of would-be Hitlers. Some of the more cruei criminal instincts. course, quite literally true. If in no chronic and obvious cases are conother field we must accede that fined in assorted institutions, but years ago covers the whole range

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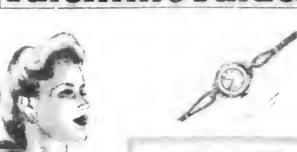
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University since the last Kernel appenred on Friday January 23

The first rugineer to be appointed member of the University Board of Trustees, H D Palmore of Frankfort, was named to this position by Governor Keen Johnson on Janmry 23 He succeeds Louis Hillenmeyer of Louisville, whose term expired January 1

Members of the board reappointed by Governor Johnson are Judge R C Stoll of Lexington, Robert P Hobson of Louisville, Harry Walters of Shelbyville and Robert Tway of Louisville.

Mr Palmore is president and genernl manager of the Kentucky Con rrete Pipe company of Frankfort He was a member of the executive board of the alumni association. The new board member graduated rom the engineering college in 1914 Whlle in college, he was a member of Tan Beta Pi, englneering honor-

Six-year terms, expiring Jan, i 1948, were designated for all but governor's office explained Tway's bad. term was made shorter to balance the terms of the board, necessitated by a previous error in fixing terms.

ASCAP CLAMPS DOWN The owner of the Stables ciub on a University student reported that an orchestra which included several University students and graduates had played "Only Forever" without permission of the copyright owner. the American Society of Composers, Authors and Producers

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LEET TO TEACH

Dr. H. Halbert Leet, neuro-psy-4:30 p. m. each Monday.

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of Eastern State hospital and is now President in private practice. He is a member According to Dean Evans, the Unlchiatric consultant for St Joseph's of the advisory board in neurology versity law college has been streamand the Good Samarltan hospitals and psychiatry in selective service lined to permit completion of threeand the Public Health Center, has for Kentucky He also is a member year courses in two years. The colthe Georgetown pike was fined after been appointed to the faculty of of Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi lege has just adjusted its defense the University. He will teach a Omega Omega Beta Phi and Alpha has adjusted its national defense course in psychiatric information at Kappa Kappa medical traternities, program also to give greater empha-ECONOMY MEASURES

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson H Leet, Dr. Kentucky was advocating patriotism tary law, defense legislation, Indus-Leet was graduated from the Uni- rather than penny-pinching Comp- trial relations, and law of the air. versity in 1933 and from the Uni- troller Frank D. Peterson issued a Members of the facinity scheduled in 1937. He has been connected designed to aid in the national de- Evans. Prof Roy Moreland. Dr. W.

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Mr. Peterson stated that the University's maintenance division had for some time been turning in all waste paper and scrap material to

local junk yards. LAW SCHOOL COURSES

As a part of the law college's cunribution to the nation's war effort, series of lectures on citizenship by the law college faculty will be presented during the current semester, is announced by Dean Alvin

"The dates for these lectures will be set as soon as we get under way."

"The lectures, to be given at special convocations for law students will cover military court martlal. Tway, who was appointed for a four-played it would have been unreog- for two years taught psychiatry at war propaganda, administrative year term ending Jan. 1, 1946. The nizable because the band was "so the Iowa School of Medicine." agencies in war time, democracy's he has served as a clinical director, and control of foreign affairs by the

Explaining that the University of rectly with the war situation-mili-

versity of Louisville Medical school list of "Do and Do Not" suggestions to give the defense lectures are Dean Lewis Roberts, Prof Frank Randall, of Boston City hospital, served as Listed among the "Do Nots" were Prot William H. Pittman, Prof. George Hine, operator of the club, resident physician at the Iowa Psy- suggestions that employees use both Frank Murray and Prof Amos

A K-Det tea dance will be held from 4 to 6 pm Saturday in the Armory, according to Carolyn Cunant, captain All men in advanced military

KERNELS Pershing Rifles, and the band are invited to attend

"THE RELATION BETWEEN

MESIC AND PAINTING". will be the subject when Prof be on the campus from 9 a.m to at 8 p.m Monday February 16 5 p.m. Tuesday. The interviews will WH.L COMPOSI. V

be in room 203 of the Armory, In- | DIETETIC PANEL . home economics department; Miss took the 440. Elizabeth Helton professor of home | Closing their southern tour at economics; and Miss Alberta Lim- Atlanta January 31, the Catfish sistant. Miss Elizabeth Taylor at swimmers charned to a 66-9 vic-Suky FRYOFTS ..

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In their initial outing at Knoxilli January 29, the swimmers took ducking at the hands of Tennes-56-18 The following day Georin the Marine Corps, Lieut R E | th partment, address the related | gas's Buildog, stretched their pug North of the U. S. Marine corps will arts groups of the McHowell rlub moses to nose out the Catfish 38-37 lemmeyer, coach and captain of the U. K splashers kept the Catfish in the paddling by winning the 100 Dr Static Elikson head of the yard dash and Don Hillenmeyer

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are having a teaction eat 4 pm. Camellation of their first three have caused the poor showing by the Catfish in the South Indiana Uniin the Union building is a pic versity will offer the next competiture 'Estoman Villa e tv John tion for Kentucky in a meet scheduled for February 21 at Blooming-

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Coach Rupp used his entire squad of 15 men but tills was still too much for the shorter Mexicans. The scoring was equally divided among the squad, but Center Ed Lander eollected nine points to take scoring honors for the Wildeats. Bribiesca netted 10 for the Mexi-

CATS MAUL GEORGIA

January 31 found the Cats maulng the University of Georgia Bulllogs to the tune of 55-38.

The Cats got off to a rather slow start, and at the half time were leading by some six points. 28-22 Not until the last few minutes of the game did the Cats have it cluehed.

All-Southeastern guard Marvin Akers took high scoring honors for the Wildeats by netting six goals from the fleid, for a total of 12 points. His running mate, Kenny Moore played best for the Geor-

TIDE DROWNS CATS

Tide of Aiabama too much as they

The Tide got off to an early Alabama.



. garnered points for Kentucky England, gathered eight. Bobby against Alahama Monday night but the "Big Blue" lost.

Kentucky's Cage Cats found the the Cats tied the count after two our draft exemption that there'll be minutes of play. Marvin Akers led something besides love and kisses bowed to the latter, 41-36, in a foul- the seoring with 12 points, while for the Volunteers when they show infested game at Tuscaloosa Feb- Louis Adair and Leeth bagged 11 up for that Valentine date. and nine points respectively for

opposition too weak in both leagues.

Phi Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

Ali these games will be played in

Kappa Sig vs. Delta Chi

intramural office

SAE vs. Phl Deli

Since it will be impossible for The

57 Cage Teams Enter As Intramurals Begin

will be the main interest of the of ex-high school stars, should take campus for the next couple of months. Fifty-seven teams, a record number of entries, have been entered, according to C. W. Hackensmith, Czar of the intramural department

The season will get under way at 7:15 Tuesday evening, with nine Kernel to carry the schedules of all games on tap. As in former years, the games, the intramural departthere will be both fraternity and Independent leagues, and four different brackets

In the fraternity A league, the Sigma Nus rule as pre-season favorites, but will be hard pressed by a number of teams. The SAEs and Tuesday night's A league games are Alpha Gamma Rhos are likely to be the main contenders.

The Sigma Nus have Davis Vaughn and Sugar Bud Wilson refrom their ehampionship team of last year, and a newcomer, Don Walker, ex-MMI lumniary, the gym annex. These three are certain to give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Alpiia Gamma Rho will undoubt edly be the toughest in the four Renaker and Lester Hill are the boys to watch on their A league

Jack Ireland and Nixle Peak should keep the SAEs in the thick of things. They will be abiy supported by a number of men. Coach Jim Wooldridge says that his KA outfit has a few surprises in store, and should be classed as a "dark horse." The Kappa Sigs, Phi Taus. Sigma Chls, Delts, and ATOs also remain in the dark bracket.

ATO has a great little player in Mando Angellucei, but the excess weight of Jlggs Walsh and Haek Ross might slow their team some. However, in the past years these boys have gathered their share of ehamplonship honors in basketball, and ean't be counted out.

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Back to the wars again for the sports page after a semestral to the conference a school must layoff and the 64 dollar question this week is "What makes a Wild, have football, basketball, and track cat wild?" In this case, we'll answer the question ourselves, be cause Coach Adolph Ripp's Wildcats are madder than an Irish man mistaken for an Englishman on Sami Patrick's Day. The reason that the Wildcat dander is raised to a new high comes from Englishman named R. C. Bliss, an alleged remark made by one Johnny Maner who does a dam good job of coaching baskerball down at the University of Len

In fact, it seems that Mr. Mauer is not satisfied with well nough, for it is reported be made a remark to the effect that there were no more hard games on the Volunteer schedule. All of which brings to the Wildcat mind that all important date bebruary 11 when the Wildcats and the Volunteers tangle in Alumin gym in what might well be the preview for the Souheastern Confereme tournament.

Now ever sinee this Johnny Mauer | fouls ealled during the game will defeated the Wildeats in the finals attest to the fact that the game of the Southeastern tourney last wasn't any friendly affair Twelve year, we've had a lot of respect for of the fouls were on Alabama, and hlm and consequently we don't be- "Gentleman" Jim Roth had three leve he made such a statement. However, the Wildeats believe it and there's the rub (for Johnny Mauer)

As it is, Coach Rupp's teams play tile schedule as It goes along and the most important thing at the present is the Notre Dame game lead, never to be headed, although tomorrow night. However, we'll bet

WHAT MAKES STAKER FOUL

It appears now that the stories about Cari Staker's deliberate foul down at Tuscaloosa iast Monday night are as false as a three-dollar bill. We don't deny that Carl was going at top speed when he hit ing to the Kiwanis fund for under-Jim Roth, but after all the basketbali player isn't supposed to be at half-throttle during a game

For Carl is the type of player that care of the independent league, but plays to win. When he gets into the Dereliets are slated to give them a game he forgets the little rules plenty of trouble. Coach Louis that blnd a player into certain Schwartz of the Derelicts claims the boundaries, he forgets the crowd, the referees and everything else but 'Look out everybody," says Schwartz. th important job of watching his man, of doing a better job than his opponent. In plain and simple words, It hurts his ego to be outdone.

From reilable sources comes the ment requests that all managers get news that Ermal Allen was fouled their schedules immediately at the and knocked elear off the court just a few minutes before Staker pulled Games will be played in the gym his infraction, but the incident annex, men's gym, and the Unipassed off without the row that versity High School gymnasium. went with the Roth foui. The 30

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